## LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THO GOOD STORIES ON SENATOR BRICE, ONE TOLD BY HIMSELF.

Private Balzell on the Foraker-McKinley Fight Congressman Aithen Proposes to Eliminate the Barrel from Political Fights-John Chamberlin's Famons Old Kentucky Horse-What Senator Teller Might Have Meant by "Tidewalters,"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Senator Brice has been telling his colleagues lately a very good story, the joke of which is on himself, but he does not seem to care about that. At the recent Ohio Democratic Convention Mr. Brice was the presiding officer, and the gathering was known throughout the country as Brice's Convention. One day two or three delegates were sitting in the hall while Brice was presiding, and one of them said :

"See here, which of them men on the platform is Brice? I never saw him."
"Why," said the other, "it's that attle fellow

with the bushy red hair and whiskers, curled up in the chair there behind the table on the platform." Surveying him keenly, delegate No. 1 said: "Humbh, why don't they shear him?"
"Hecause they can't ketch him," promptly

replied delegate No. 2.
Another good story at Mr. Brice's expense: The Senator has told a great many times of the part he played in the tearing down of the Vendome column in Paris, and others have told it more often than he, so that sometimes his best friends jokingly call him "Vendôme." One day ta the cloak room, or at the Senatorial poker club, or somewhere else Senator Jones of Nevada told of his experiences abroad while a member of the Brussels Monetary Conference. He said that he was visited and dined galore, and that the delegates from other countries than the United States were very kind to him and introduced him to all of the celebrated men of all countries that were in Brussels at the time. But Mr. Jones was not satisfied with rubbing up against royalty; he wanted to touch elbows with the common people, or, as Mr. Jones is fond of calling them, the "purlleus," so when he went to Uarlahe had a friend take him down to the docks and the fishmongers' quarters, and introduce him to the 'longshoremen, the market neople, and the desizens of the poorer parts of the city. On one occasion he made a speech and told them how he loved the common people, and how tond he was of getting among them to hear their heart beats and feel their pulse, because

bosons the home of patriotism and right and truth. When he finished his speech there was great applause, but suddenly the citizens who were the leaders of his democratic audience eagerly-asked him for news of their great friend. Senator Brisé. This staggered the Senator from Nevada, and in an unlucky moment he told them he knew of no such a man. "What," the mob shouted, "not know Brisé, the great statesman, who was our leader when we pulled to earth the Column Vendôme and asserted the freedom and power of the people? Then if you don't know him you are not a statesman and you nevel saw the Senator of the United States."

they are always the bulwark of liberty and their

bosoms the home of patriotism and right and

States."

Mr. Brice, who kept very quiet when Jones told this story, did not at first recognize the word Brise, but suddenly its meaning came upon him, as the others in the room roared with haughter, and turning to Jones with a sickly smile, he said quietly: "You go to h—1."

Private Dalzell of Caldwell, O., has announced to his Washington friends, and through them to the public at large, that he is a candidate for Congress from the Zanesville, O., district, and that he is an out-and-out free coinage man. He has some interesting things to say about the McKinley campaign for the Presidence.

ebout the McKinley campaign for the Presidency.

"I have lately lectured extensively in the West," he says, "and found our man, McKinley, rogular everywhere-more so than any other of the candidates, far and away. Frankly, I like McKinley myself, but don't like his gang. They are the worst and most unscrupulous set to Ohio. Unless he throws off these harnacles—a dirty, unscrupulous set who profess to own him, and who have fastened themselves to his "star"—they will drag him down and defeat him, or, in the event of his election, disgrace him and his administration. Their want of character and ability is notorious in Ohio, and when you see their movement the trail of the serpent is over them all,"

As to the light between Foraker and McKinley, Private balzell says: "Oh, it's not a peace, but an armistice—one's afraid and the other das'nt; but it is an irrepressible conflict, which began with Senator Sherman's fast election.

As to the light between Foraker and McKinley, Private balzell says: "Oh, it's not a peace, but an armistice one's afraid and the other das'nt; but it is an irrepressible conflict, which began with Senator Sherman's first election. All of us Shermanites are blacklisted by the Foraker Maila. They ran the last State Convention, and turned me down with all others of Sherman's friends. If McKinley had lifted his little finger he would have defeated Foraker as Senator, and then the Foraker men would down McKinley for President. So they stand off and show their teeth. They would like to taste each other's ingulars. Personally, Foraker and McKinley have nothing to do with this vendetta, it is the work of their partisans. Yet, all the fame, they dare not disavow the responsibility, for if they did there wouldn't be a grease spot of themselves left. I fear they will Kilkenny cat each other yet."

considers the uangers and the advanced age at the partisant. Yet, all the iams, they dare not disavow the responsibility for if they did there wouldn't be a greace spot of themselves left. I fear they will Kikeury cat each other yet:

Congressman Aiken of Michigan announced as few days ago his candidacy for the Governorship of his State, and he has now followed this with a novel proposition to his follow aspirants for the fiether hand a perfect fight to have a greace and the advanced age at the particle of the states are particle of the states are particle of the fiether hand a perfect fight to have the party. When they dare the party when they had had all the fun they wanted they went they find had all the fun they wanted they went they find had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they than had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they then had all the fun they wanted they went they then they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they had had all the fun they wanted they went they wanted they with they wanted they went they wanted they went they had they we

waiters, but he evidently referred to a minor class of Government employees who flourished about the time that Gen, Andrew Jackson became President of the United States. Clasmber's Encycloppedia, in the article on the United States, mentions in connection with the Administration of Gen. Jackson that he was a spoilsman, and that he went so far in his partisanship as to "remove the small Postmasters and tidewaiters." The Century Dictionary refers to a "tidewaiter" as one who was formerly employed at various Custom Houses to sit on the docks and wait for the incoming vessels. Hawthorne in the "Scarlet Letter," page 10, has the following to say, which throws considerable hight on the subject:

"The father of the Custom House—the patriarch, not only of thislittle squad of officials, but, I am boid to say, of the respectable body of tidewaiters all over the United States—was a certain permanent inspector. He might be truly termed a legitimate son of the revenue system, dyed in the wool, or rather born in the purple, since his sire, a Revolutionary Colonel and formerly Collector of the Port, had created an office for him and appointed him to fill it, at a period of the early ages which few living men can now remember."

Mr. E. I. Renick, chief clerk of the Department of State, has a cat possessed of traits not usually found in the species. This cat is of the Theodore Thomas gender, and for seven or eight years has been in the family of Mr. Renick. It will follow him about the streets for miles just like a dog, and is excessively fond of going out for a walk, provided Mr. Renick selects evenings for his meanderings. In daylight the cat prefers not log on these rambles, and evidently because he does not like to come in contact with small beys and dogs, who then are too numerous on the streets of Washington. It has often been said that cats really care nothing for a master or mistress, and they, differing from dogs, become attached to a place and not to the people in the house, and proof of this is in the fact that cats will leave those who pet them and go back to ahouse from which a family has moved. Not so with Mr. Renick's feline. Once when he changed his residence here he purposely left, his cat at the other house with some friends, but the cat was not satisfied until he had found where Mr. Renick had gone, and he not only took up his abode there, but appeared to be highly delighted with having found his old friend and protector. usually found in the species. This cat is of the

There is a very charming and a very charitable roman in Washington whom all in society know and respect for her many and practical beneficences. Yet this good woman is a veritable Mrs. Malaprop. Only the other day she recalled the visit of a young woman in quest of alms. There had been some question as to the integrity of the young woman's cause.

"But," said the good and rich woman, "do you know that she came to me in such a garbage of woe that I could not refuse her?"

Uncle George Frisble Hoar of Massachusetts said in Washington the other day that the bond loan, as advertised by President Cleveland and Secretary Carltsle, would in the end be n success. As an explanation of Senator Hoar's belief he said:

belief he said:
"Do you not know that now all the old ladies will bring out the gold from their teapors? Do you not know that New England is full of old teapors chock full of gold hidden away for generations by these old and thrifty ladies? I shall now demand that these old ladies turn out the gold from their teapors, and you will see that these teapors will become the sheetanchor of the Government."

White House leading to the President's office there was up to a few days ago a card reading:

PLEASE MENTION YOURS.

Private Secretary Thurber controls every-Private Secretary Taurber controls every-thing in the White House. He is the general-issime. He saw the sign. He didn't like it. He ripped it down and looked "six ways for Sun-day" at the unoftending clerk who had only stack up the eard for his own protection against bores. Mr. Thurber innocently believed that the card had a far deeper and yet a far higher reference.

Why is it that all Presidents seem to wear the shabblest of silk hats? President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland were driving in Sixteenth and Mrs. Cleveland were driving in Sixteenin street in Washington on Sindky afternoon last, and the President's hat was all that could be desired for a St. Patrick's day parade. It was rumpled and dusty and of an arcient block. This singularity in the matter of silk hats prevailed with Grant, Garfield, Arthur, and Harrivailed with Grant, Garfield, Arthur, and Harrison. It was especially marked in Arthur, who was the pink of perfection and fashion in his dress. The only possible excuse for it is that a President, and for that matter a Cabinet oilleer, but especially the President, is expected while in Washington and elsewhere when he appears as President to wear a slik hat. It is in constant use. It is worn all day and on all outdoor occasions. It would require half a dozen new slik hats a week for a President to appear constantly in shiny and glossy headgear.

## The Eighteen Generals Who Have Com-

annded the Land Forces of the United States. There have been twenty-four Presidents of the United States, twenty-three Vice-Presidents of the United States, and thirty-eight Speakers | structed his visitors to stand perfectly quie of the House of Representatives, but since the establishment of the United States Government there have been only eighteen Generals in command of the United States army. When one | time some of the minor officials heard that considers the dangers and mortality of warfare, the partiality of voters for soldier candidates for elective offices, and the advanced age at which, presumably, a post of such distinction as they had a parter than to have they had had all the fon they wanted they went

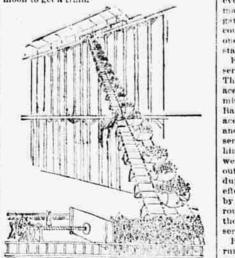
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## TO LOAD BRIDGE TRAINS.

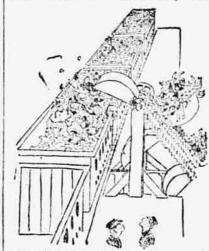
USE A CABLE AND SCOOPS A LA GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Dump the People Into Open Gondola Care and When They Arrive at the Terminal Brop Them Through Trap Boors in the Car Bottoms Into Chutes for the Stations of the Elevated and Surface Roads,

The apparent determination of the trustees of he big bridge not to build the additional platform room that would enable the people to travel in comfort to and from their homes, leads to the making of thousands of suggestions. Every mail to Tun Sux is loaded down with letters from victims of the bridge management who have plans, and it is a remarkable fact that of all the hundreds of plans that are offered, many of them of course impracticable, there has not been one so idiotic as the plan that the bridge trustees adopted and carried out in their rat-trap station. Not one of them contains a requirement that bridge travellers shall climb up, and up, and up, half way to the moon to get a train.



way to the cars at night still continues. One correspondent asserts that Chief Engineer of Bridge Discomfort Martin himself now admits the necessity for posts. It appears from the story of the correspondent that an eminent body of civil engineers visited the bridge office in Brooklyn the other day and asked to be taken over the bridge. Mr. Martin was highly pleased, and he volunteered to lead the party himself. He led them all right until they reached this side and started to go back. He very foolishly neglected to bring his compass with him, and after getting by the chop-box men with his party be was all at sea. The proper route for them to take to reach the train was that known as the Keener Lane and Howell's Flight route, but there were no signs to announce that fact, and Mr. Martin, according to the correspondent, led his visitors into a subterranean passage which leads to the route known as Palmer's Jump route.



The whole party got lost in this cassage, Mr. Martin, according to the correspondent, in while he explored the passage and found the



# Very Popular Perfumes

# What the Engineer Officers Say About the **Nada Rose** Vio-Violet Lundborg's

HANDBALL.

McMahon Defeats Barrett in Their Match for \$100 a Side.

Standing room was at a premium when Patrick Barrett and Jerry McMahon came together at the Jersey City Court on "club day" to finish out their match for \$100 a side. The sympathies of the local contingent were with Barrett and even impartial judges thought he would show marked improvement on his form in the opening games of the rubber at the Brooklyn Club's court. Then McMahon beat him four games to one, and needed only two games to capture the

Following his unfinished hand of the first series, McMalion went in, but falled to score. They changed places three times without an ace, each in his over-anxiety serving short and missing easy returns. In his fourth hand Barrett settled down to play and he scored eight aces on service. McMahon fell an easy victim and itarrett scored four more on magnificent service. With the score twelve to love against him, McMahon scored on four twisters, which

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McMahon	0	0	8	0	1	10	4	3-
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Patrick Scott				***	115	2	1	21-
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P. Walsh	1-44

## COULDN'T TAKE NEW YORK.

THE METROPOLIS HAS LITTLE TO FEAR FROM FOREIGN FLEETS.

Possible Destruction of Life and Property Here in Case of Bombardment-The Port's Defences Considered Adequate. Since the publication of President Cleveland's Venezuelan message and the storm of war talk then started the Army building, at the corner of Whitehall and Pearl streets, has been visited by numerous New Yorkers, anxious to learn the fate of the metropolis should a Brit-ish fleet appear in the harbor and begin dropping shot and shell into New York and Brooklyn. People with money in safe deposit vaults have called to ask if it would be advisable to move their valuables up to Yonkers, or some town out of reach of the guns of British men-ofwar. One builder, who recently began the erection of a block of houses in Eighty-fourth street, near West End avenue, called to find

the work.

The officers of the Ordnance Department referred all inquirers to the engineers, and the engineers have been unable to do much else during the past two or three weeks than allay the fears of those who might suffer loss by a possible bembardment. When there has been a full in the inquiries the officers of the engineers have found much satisfaction in saying things about the ordnance officers who turned the multitude of inquirers over to the men whose business it is to wrestle with figures and plan harbor and const defences.

out if it would be perfectly safe to go on with

A SUN reporter took his way to the Army building a day or two age. The questions he had to ask were inspired, not so much by anxlety as by a curiosity to know whether Printing House square might calmly, and with safety, were too much for Barrett. The latter got him | receive and give out news in the event of a bomout neatly and made one, which McMahon bardment, or whether the square had better duplicated in the next hand. Barrett's next move up town and get its news by wire from effort fell flat and McMahon got in for four, two
by service and the other pair by a dashing allround play. Barrett "killed" a soft one and
however the game making a couple on low
whom he explained who he was and his but

move un town and get its news by wire from by service and the other tear by a deshing all front play. Harrett "killed" a soft one and their ran out the game, making a couple on low service and five by cool incourt play.

Harrett open, McMahon's poor returns being responsible for two. Barrett missed baddy in a great rally for the sixth acc and went out, but promptly. Willed" McMahon's britted dily in a great rally for the sixth acc and went out, but promptly. Willed" McMahon's service and the promptly "killed" will what has a britten of great rally for the sixth acc and went out, but promptly. Willed" McMahon's service and to seed out two, which the Traise boy failed to service in can, and by grand service and keep volleying Barrett raised his score to eleven, with aimst hopeless olds acainst him Molin in his hand, giving Barrett only one easy chance. He silpped up hady on the next baid, by ousted for swere rewarded by eight more acce, keeped in faulties skyle on service and general play. This left him fitteen to Barrett's eleven, and he were on sharp low service into the left of my him the start of the service in the left of my him the service and general play. This left him fitteen to Barrett's eleven, and he were on sharp low service into the left of my him the service and general play. This left him fitteen to Barrett's eleven, and he were on sharp low service into the left of my him the moth who have the condition of the service. However, the service should be

fending fleet.
"Or this British flying squadron that has just gone into commission the only vessels we would need to consent ourselves much about, should its destination be America, met the lattle stips. Revenue, Royal Only, and Royal Sovereign. These vessels are all lattle stips of the first class, and are allke in construction. They are a little faster than either the Indiana or the Massachusetts, but the combination of armor and armament on our vessels is suiposed to make the American ships superior to the English."

Readjustment of our firm interests requires an immediate sale of all our Wenter stock

We are readjusting certain firm interests for which we want cash instead of the large quantity of goods our stores are filled with. To turn these garments into cash we offer them at lower prices than we would otherwise have reason to do.

This is simply a straight statement of straight goods told in a straight, plain way. We don't want to fool anybody. Don't want to misrepresent anything. We simply wish to turn our goods into eash and are willing to stand for a considerable present money loss in order to do it. If when you see these goods they

are not up to your expectations, don't buy them. Or if you have bought and don't like them for any reason, bring them back and your money will be refunded without question or quibble. Any garment unworn can be returned or exchanged at the option of

the date of purchase. Any alterations required will be made by skilled tailors free of charge. The thousands of Overcosts and Ulsters are too many to catalogue. The following is merely a hint at

the purchaser within ten days after

prices and values. For \$10

See and See overcoats, mostly 1902, blue or black Alizatine dye Kersey. Lined with good black and white stripe or check Cassimere, lapped seams, raw edges Por S15

See and See super-invincible English Kersey Alizarine dye, blue or black. Lined with brillian finish pure worsted. Satin sleeves and shoulders Velvet collar, Velveteen pockets, lapped seams.

For \$20

Eiysian Beaver and Melton Overcoats and Utsters, original price \$10 and \$33. Some lined throughout with pure dye satin to match outside. Others lined with best worsted or Italian. Golors, black, blue, brown, Oxfords, etc.

All Suits, Coats and Vests and Trousers, of which we have complete lines of sizes, are marked down in the same thorough manner as the Overcoats.

Incomplete lines of sizes and a few undesirable patterns are marked at next to nothing.

Best imported Blue and Black Scotch Cheviot Suits and odd Coats and Vests, black dress diagonal worsted Coats and Vests; some large enough to fit men who weigh 250 pounds-smaller ones, too. All now just half-price to clear.

\$16.50 Blue Cheviot Walking Coat Suits, now \$8.25 \$18.00 Blue Cheviot Sack Coat Suits, now 9.60 \$12.00 Blue Cheviot Walking Coats and Vests, now \$17.00 Black Diagonal Walking Coats and Vests, now

### E.O. Thompson, 245 Broadway.

Opposite City Hall Park-Corner Murray St. 998 TENNIS PLAYING INDOORS.

The Winter Club of Boston to Hold a Tournament by Artificial Light.

While the majority of tennis players are compelled to adopt some other method of recreation during the cold spell, Boston experts have ingeniously contrived a means which will admit of their playing in comparative comfort throughout the winter. The innovation is the result of experiments tried a year ago at Bray's Hall, Newton Centre, by an enterprising organization known as the Winter Tennis Club. Space was found adequate for the regulation

Space was found adequate for the regulation court, but the question of floor surface at first presented many difficulties. Finally canvas was tried with satisfactory results. The light problem was the next obstacle to crop up, but Fred flowey solved it by recommending that the canvas be painted green and reflected light used. The suggestion seemed feasible, and the promoters went to work with a will to perfect the novel does.

noters went to work with a most speak and a novel dea.

Are lights were put up with the shades reversed underneath so that the light was thrown upward to a cotton cloth with which the roof had been lined. The plare was reflected with substude effect back to the playing canvas, affording a mellow light in which the experts fording a mellow light in w found themselves quite at ho just gone into commission the only vessels we would need to concein ourselves much about should need to concein ourselves much about should need to concein ourselves much about should need to concein ourselves much about the ships of the hard the ships of the last occasion, although or pessel by such masters are all attle ships of the Massachuseits, but the combination of armore and armanent en our vessels is supposed to make the American ships superior to the English.

FOREIGN SPORTING NOTES.

Figure Skating a Feature in Lugiand—The Cambridge-Oxford Bace.

Figure Skating is taking a great hold in England, and the N. S. A. has offered a Challenge Shield to be competed for at the National Skating Palace, London, early in March. The competition will be the first of its kind everhed in England, and it is also said to be without precedent in this country. The conditions are decidedly unique, the more important being: conditions a tournament was brought to sue

BIG FIRE IN PARK AVENUE.

SIX STORES AT FORTY-SECOND STREET BURNED.

The Firemen with Difficulty Saved the Ad-join ag Structures Four Alarms Had to Be Hunz Loss Estimated at \$75,000. Six two-storf store and office buildings at the southwest corner of Park avenue and Forty-second street, directly opposite the Grand Central Station, were destroyed by fire at an early our yesterday morning. The first alarm for the fire was rung at about 2 o'clock, and, al-though the firemen were prompt and worked bord, the interiors of all the six buildings were burned out. It was one of the most stubborn fires that the firemen have lately had to cope with, and they considered themselves fortunate in being able to prevent its spreading to the apartment house adjoining on Park avenue and the ten-story storage warehouse on Forty-second street. In the rear were a number of private stables and the backs of a row of Forty-first street dwelling houses, all of which were threat-

ened for a time.

The alleys which separate the burning buildings from the adjoining structures on Forty-second street and on Park avenue, and the large open court in the rear afforded the fire-men an opportunity to prevent the flames from spreading, A dozen lines of hose were run into the court through these alleys and they were kept in constant play on the flames. But for this the fire must have spread all through the block. As it was, it

the flames. But for this the fire must have spread all through the block. As it was, it looked so serious at one time that the horses were all removed from the stables, and people living on Forty-first street made active preparations to get out suddenly if necessary.

The flames lit up the entire neighborhood, and the boarders in the Murray Hall and Grand Union horels watched it from their windows and the roots of the hotels.

The fire was discovered by John Carroll, the night manager of Bernard Smith's restaurant at 121 Park avenue. From the kitchen window of Smith's restaurant the interior of the kitchen of the restaurant of the Purssell Manufacturing Company, which is on Forty-second street, in the last of the row of low buildings, can be seen. Carroll's attention was attracted by a sudden burst of flames from the kitchen window. He immediately ran to the street and notified a policeman, who rang an alarm. Some clerks and a couple of customers in the drug store on the corner were notified that the rear building was on fire, and they gathered up what things of value they could lay their hands on and carried them into the street. They had scarcely time to get the money in the till and some papers when the flames burst luto the rear of the store, and in a few minutes the entire place was ablaze. When the firemen came they found all six buildings blazing, and second and third alarms were rung. Later a fourth alarm was rung, but, fight as they would, the firemen couldn't control the flames, and in an hour the upper floors had been gutted and the walls began to fall. At about 4 o'clock everything in the buildings that could burn had been destroyed, and then the firemen had no trouble in extinguishing what remained of the flames.

The sufferers by the fire were G. Badarleo, dealer in fruit and cigars; George Held, a tailor; F. C. Martin & Co., Insurance agents; Reginald P. Sherman, real estate; Moeslin & Crane, manufacturer; the Purssell Manufacturing Company, and J. J. Scheff, dealer in trunks and bass. Every one

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises ... 7 20 | Sun sets ... 5 03 | Moon sets 10 58 High Water This Pay Sandy Hook 10 44 | Gov. Island 11 02 | Hell Gate. 12 51

Arrived Suxnay, Jan. 14.

Ss La Bretaxin, Rupe, Havre,
Ss Nor ands, Dolerty, Pale rimo,
Ss La Flandre, Leeimers, Antwerp,
Ss Terrier, B. r., Demerara,
Ss Vatlencia, Roberts, Donandro,
Sa Lassell, Coonlies, Hollandro,
Ss Dansell, Coonlies, Hollandro,
Ss Drecole, Mills, 16thraft,
Ss Dalwell, Coo. Marsellies,
Ss Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfolk,
Ss Strathelyide, Dolling, Yockolama,
Ss Benefactor, Townsend, Philade-phia,
Ss El Sud, Hagrins, New Orleans,
Ss Cherokee, McKee, Jacksonville,
Ss Cottage City, Bennett, Portland,
Ss Herman Winter, Nickerson, Hoston,
Ship James Nesmith, Starkey, Cardiff,
Brig Varima, Brown, St. Marc.

(For later arrivals see First Page Arrived Suxpay, Jan. 10. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ss La Gascogne, from New York, at Havre, Ss Potomne, from New York, at London, Ss Li Sol, from New York, at New Orleans. FIGHTED.

No Monmonthshire, from China and Japan for New York, passed Maita. SAILED PROM POREION PORTS.

Sa Elysia, from Valencia for New York, passed

Campania, from Queenstown for New York. Scotia, from Palermo for New York.

SAILED FROM BOMOSTIC PORTS. Ss Comal, from Galveston for New York

ļ	GUIGOING STEAMSHIPS.	
	Fail To-days, Matter Chee, Allianca, Colon	Percel Saffa 12:00 M. 11:30 A. M 3:00 P. M
	Aller, Bremen. 7 00 A. M.	10 00 A.M
l	El Mar, New Orleans.	# 00 P. M
	New York, Southampton 8 50 A. M. Germanie, Liverpool. 7 60 A. M. Kensination, Antwerp 32 50 M. Kalser Wiftelin II., cenna 7 504 A. M. Saratogn, Havana 1 60 P. M. Madana, St. Thomes 1 00 P. M. Cherokee, Charlesten Lampasas, Gaileston Tordensk fold, Janualea 10 50 A. M.	11:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 12:00 M.
į	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.  Inc To day.	

į	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
i	Inter Tooling.
	Pocabontas   Gibryltar   Jan.
i	Due Tuesday, Jan. 21.
	Manifolia London Jan Merkenbain Ban German Jan German German Jan German German Jan German German German German German German Jan Dan Derman German Ge
	Tentente Livertsol Jan ! Puersi ilivuarek Hantong Jan ! Cartingthian Glessow Jan ! Exeter('lly Swatter) Jan
	Pontine Christian Jan Seguratea Havana Jan ! Advance Colon 30 I Concho Galveston Jan !
	Ei Dorado New twenty
	Pac Thursday, Acc. 24.
	Moblean Botteplan Jan. San Force Gibertier Jan. Finninesse Para Jan. I Sanse Frince Para Jan. I Comen Prince Pt. Lect. El Nove. El Nove. Jan. 1
	Line Friday, Jon 21.
	Campania   Livetness   Jan.
	Thee Sutherstan, Jun. 25
	La Bourgogne Havre Jan 1 Pa'atia Humburg Jan 1 Nasara Nassau Jah 9

Court Calendars This Day.

STOP AND THINK,

\$28,000,000 for defence raised on wood and woodlens alone: the refore, carpets must advance. What would have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts we are selling at the late have left of our contracts where selling at the late have left of our contracts where late have left of our contracts where late have left of our contracts when the late have late to have the late have left our contracts of infinite variety. He had a late have late to have late to